

Deer Creek Reservoir Changes Will Ease Congestion

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Permanent trailer and cabin facilities are disappearing from the Island Boat camp and Snow's Boat camp, on Deer Creek Reservoir, as plans which were adopted by the Board of State Parks and Recreation last year go into effect before this year's summer water sports enthusiasts hit the beaches.

The changes have become necessary because overcrowding has presented management and maintenance problems for State Park employees, increased further by

budget cutbacks, and has also caused concern among state water quality specialists because the 3,000-acre reservoir supplies much of the Salt Lake Valley's culinary water.

Doug Wagstaff has taken over management of the Island Boat Camp and the Charleston Bridge fishing camp. Although no overnight camping will be allowed at either area, new stores will be built at both locations, with a restaurant and rental shop included in the island facility, as well as off-highway parking for sailboar-

ders. Boat rentals will be available at both camps. Construction will begin soon and may be completed as soon as July.

Mel Snow will continue to operate his marina at Wallsburg Bay. Overnight camping will be allowed at his camp but campers will be limited to ten days during a thirty-day period, the same as at Wasatch State Park. A store and boat rentals will also be available at Snow's Boat Camp.

Overnight camping will no longer be tolerated in parking areas and no permanent trailers or cabins

will be allowed anywhere on the reservoir. Since nearby Wasatch State Park and Uinta National Forest campground facilities are limited, park superintendent Al Clayburn says summer weekend visitors should try to arrive early. As each facility, both public and private, reaches its capacity of visitors, its gates will be locked to avoid the congestion of past years.

The master plan for the area calls for two more forty-unit camp grounds to be built, the first within five years and the second within ten. However, according to Clay-

burn, the funding has not been allocated yet and he is not optimistic that it will be in the near future. In fact, funding for park management is being cut.

Deer Creek Reservoir has become one of the most popular reservoirs in the state because of excellent water conditions and facilities, and because of its location so convenient to the populated counties of the Wasatch Front,

from Utah to Davis Counties. Wind conditions make it ideal for sailing and sailboarding.

The Division of Wildlife Re-

sources has added rainbow trout to the yellow perch which had already made its home in the lake, turning it into a year-round favorite for fishermen. And powerboaters and waterskiers soak up the beautiful scenery as they soak up the sun on the warm water.

Although a day or a week at Deer Creek promises to be more relaxing with less crowding and new facilities, fewer people will be able to enjoy the area because of the limits being put into effect. Clayburn recommends that people need to work to get funding.

BYU-Hawaii Gets New President

Dixie College President Alton L. Wade has been named president of the Brigham Young University-Hawaii Campus by officers of the school's Board of Trustees.

The officers also named Dr. R. Lanier Britsch, a professor of Asian history at BYU, as academic vice president of BYU-Hawaii.

The appointments are effective July 1, according to BYU President Jeffrey R. Holland, to whom the BYU-Hawaii president answers.

Other leadership appointments from within the Hawaii Campus faculty will be announced later, Holland said.



Utah Commission for Educational Excellence, a special consultant to the Polynesian Cultural Center Board of Directors, and a special consultant on team teaching for the Conference of Independent School Administration.

The new president took his bachelor's degree in political science at BYU, his master's, also in political science, at California State College at Long Beach, and his Ed.D. degree in educational administration at BYU. Wade has also done graduate work in public administration at the University of California at Los Angeles.

'Funny Thing' Play Makes Evening Fun

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Utah Technical College's presentation of "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" delivers what its opening song promises: an evening of comedy that can cause you to forget your troubles.

The storyline is as simple as can be: a boy (Hero), whose family is of considerable standing in society, falls in love with the girl next door

anything to remain with Philia.

But Philia has been sold by Marcus Lycus (Donnie Hatch) to a military captain named Miles Glariosus (Scott Ditty). The captain will arrive soon to take Philia, and Hero becomes distraught.

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